



Cowles, Field, Newhouse Contribute To WPC Fund

Gardner Cowles, Marshall Field, Jr. and Samuel I. Newhouse were among new



World Press Center contributors announced this week. Each donated \$5,000.

The total of gifts from outside-OPC sources now stands at \$55,000 representing contributions also from

Time, Inc., Henry Ford II, the Ford Motor Company Fund, Joseph P. Kennedy, Reader's Digest and Standard Oil Company (N.J.)

(Continued on page 6)

DATELINE 1960

Dateline 1960 will be the biggest yet, according to co-chairmen John Denson



and Art Milton. The theme of the magazine will be changes in the foreign correspondent from trench coat to Madison Avenue gray flannel suit.

Gordon Manning has tied this theme in with articles from all

over the globe by such renowned writers as Eldon Griffiths, Emmanuel Friedman, Bob Considine, Larry Collins, Jim Bell, Art Buchwald, Ray Falk, A.M. Rosenthal, Bill Attwood, Dan Schorr and many others.

Ed Wergeles has come up with one of the most unique covers ever used on Dateline. John Groth and Bob Engle have contributed handsomely to the illustrations.

As in the past, Dateline will be distributed at the Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf on March 26. Copies will also be sent to all members.



Milton

SELLOUT CROWD EXPECTED AT DINNER; MORT SAHL TO HEAD ENTERTAINMENT

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Mar. 22 - Regional Dinner, Denmark. A typical Danish menu, entertainment, door prizes. Member and one guest. \$4.00. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30. Reservations now.

Sat., Mar. 26 - Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf Astoria. Tickets should be purchased immediately.

Thurs., Mar. 31 - Book Night: Members' Book Roundup. Review of various books published in 1960 by OPC members. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price: \$3.00. Reservations, please.

A sellout crowd of more than 1,000 is expected to attend the OPC's 21st annual dinner-dance next Saturday evening, March 26, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Last-minute reservations are still being expected during the final week before the Club's main event of the year, Chet Huntley, dinner committee chairman, said.



Huntley

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, heads the program, details of which were announced this week.

Mort Sahl, professor of iconoclasm, will analyze the press in one of his topical monologues.

June Valli, songstress, will be (Continued on insert page)

TULSA TV CREW GIVEN

HARD TIME IN HAVANA

Two more American newsmen ran afoul of Fidel Castro's officialdom this week.

Roger Sharp, news director of TV station KOTV in Tulsa, was arrested by military intelligence while photographing an agricultural exhibit at the National Institute of Agrarian Reform. He was questioned for 10 hours, and his movie and still camera and notes were seized.

Ralph Sanders, reporter-photographer with Sharp, was awakened at 2:30 A.M. by six military intelligence officers who seized 2,600 feet of film.

BELL HEADS ELECTIONS GROUP

Jesse Bell, former chairman of the House Operations Committee, has been named Chairman of the Judges of the annual elections slated for April 28. Ballots will go out to overseas members by air mail and to all other members by regular mail in advance of the elections with opportunity to return them for counting. Mr. Bell's committee members will be announced very shortly.

OPC FREEDOM COMMITTEE HITS TURKISH PRESS ARREST

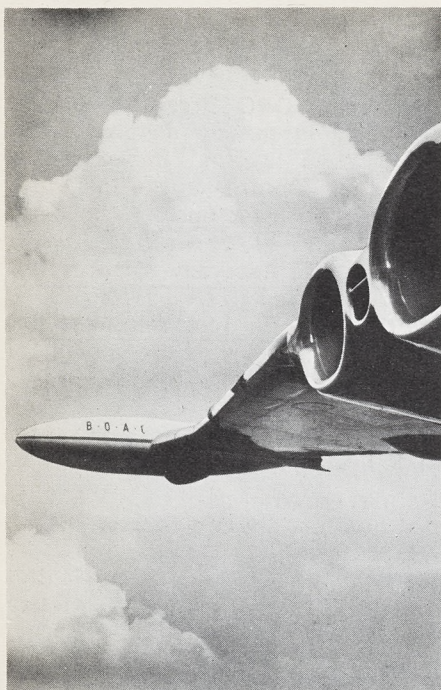
Premier Adnan Menderes
Istanbul
Turkey

March 8, 1960

It is both shocking and sad that Americans read today "Ahmed Emin Yalman, dean of Turkish journalists, went to prison today for republishing articles on Turkey, written by an American newspaper publisher."

Twice before, this committee has protested the sentencing of Mr. Yalman, the undemocratic press law of 1954 and its repressive application. Thus far, we have not received even so much as an acknowledgement from you or your government, so it seems a forlorn hope that we can achieve any direct results. Nevertheless, we shall continue to raise our voices against such outrageous action. Turkey can never be classed as a Democracy in the minds of Americans so long as its government fines and jails journalists who dare even to repeat outside criticism of that government.

John F. Day
Chairman Freedom of the
Press Committee
Overseas Press Club of
America



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OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

A rough time is ahead for the correspondents corps covering the forthcoming visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

General de Gaulle apparently is determined to have no repetition of Farmer Roswell Garst's ire and silage-throwing at the thundering horde of newsmen.

So press facilities will be tight. The official press cortege for the visit will be limited to 90. A protest by the Anglo-American Press Association to the Ministry of Information was fruitless.

Of the 90 journalists, 35 will be Russians and 37 French. This leaves only 10 places for Americans and British combined, and 8 for all other nationalities.

The Association also protested against the manner of choosing, and the choice by French authorities of the candidates for these 10 places, though it did not challenge three reserved for agencies (AP, UPI, Reuter).

The other seven places in the cortege were given to *N.Y. Times*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, *London Times*, *London Daily Telegraph*, a pooled TV representative, an Anglo-American radio pool and Anglo-American weekly — the latter two still under discussion.

The Ministry claimed "the choice was made in light of the international readership of the newspapers, magazines and broadcasting organizations concerned."

All other "specials" will be more or less out in the cold.

Bernard S. Redmont

CAIRO

February's Arab-Israeli border clashes and crises brought on the worst case of "war jitters" in the Mideast since just before the British-French-Israeli invasions in October 1956.

As a starter, a large number of Cairo-based correspondents joined — on less

than an hour's notice — a junket to the Syrian frontier over looking the Sea of Galilee and the destroyed Arab village of Al-Tawafik in the Demilitarized Zone.

On-the-spotters included AP bureau chief Wilton Wynn; Zaki Salama, UPI; Joe Alex Morris Jr., *NY Herald-Trib*; Zein Nagati, *Newsweek*; Rawle Knox, *London Observer*; John Osman, *London Daily Telegraph*; CBS Cameraman Yousset Masraff, and this CBS Newsmen.

A week later, Osman, Masraff and I returned to the Syrian border to cover the Mixed Armistic Commission meeting.

Workwise it was the old story — censored cables and scripts on military items being regularly reported by Beirut and the Israeli radio.

AP, UPI and CBS were refused visas to enter the Gaza Strip to cover Heavyweight Champ Ingemar Johansson's exhibitions for the UN Emergency Force.

Chief social note: The wedding of Reuters bureau chief Alex Joannides to Anna Baiocchi, attractive daughter of Cairo's leading music critic. Best man was Wilfred Lazarus, Press Trust of India.

The record for marathon farewell parties went to Rawle and Helen Knox. They will be moved to Beirut after home leave and three months' duty at the Observer home office in London.

UPIMideast chief Wilbur (Bill) Landry — just back from covering Nasser in Syria — hosted a press party for UPI's European business manager, George H. Pipal. Following this windup to his all-Africa tour with UPI VP Thomas R. Curran, Pipal flew to Cyprus.

When last heard from, NBC's Welles Hagen had notched the enviable date
(Continued on page 7)

Editors This Week Are:

Leon Theil, Charles Klensch

Bulletin Committee Co-Chairmen:

Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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OFFICERS: John Wilhelm, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Ben Grauer, John Luter, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Lawrence G. Blochman, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, William L. Laurence, Larry LeSueur, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Dorothy L. Omansky, Will Oursler, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Stanley M. Swinton, Joe Wurzel. Alternates: Leon Dennen, Henry Gellermann, George A. McDonald, Joseph C. Peters.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin, Co-Chairmen; George Bookman, Charles Campbell, Herb Coleman, Robert Deindorfer, Charles Klensch, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Margaret Ralston, Jim Quigley, Leon Theil, Tom Winston, Ben Zwerling.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Michael Wilson; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Alschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Cairo, Wilber Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr. and Frank Kearns; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson and Stanley Rich; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Manila, Jim Becker; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm and Arthur Diggle; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Paul Grimes; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Samuel Steinman; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Gene Kramer; Vienna, A. M. Rosenthal; Washington, Jesse Stearns; Yugoslavia, Paul Underwood; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

AP Promotes John Lloyd; Broadens News Services

John Lloyd, Associated Press bureau chief in London since 1946, has been named an AP general executive to coordinate AP operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He will also continue to head the London bureau.

* * *

AP announces it will open a new bureau at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, headed by Robert N. Lindsay. Lindsay's bailiwick will be western, eastern and northern Africa. One of his immediate projects will be to further AP services in Ghana, Nigeria and Kenya.

* * *

The AP Tokyo bureau took over news and photo collection and relay from the Republic of China and Taipei from the Hong Kong bureau March 1.

The change was designed to help expand coverage by putting Taipei into direct contact with Tokyo, AP's Far East communications center. Hong Kong bureau chief Forrest Edwards will remain in charge of Taipei business operations.

* * *

AP opened the first regular leased wire photo network linking Britain, France, Germany and Italy on March 7.

John Lloyd reported that a section of the network was used March 1 to channel Agadir earthquake pictures. Photos were sent directly into the link connecting Paris and London. Most pictures previously were transmitted throughout Europe on an unscheduled basis over telephone lines.

OPC ARCHIVES INDEXED FOR READY REFERENCE

The thousands of pictures, papers, files and documents which reflect the growth of the OPC from a one-room mailing address to a projected World Press Center have been indexed and cataloged into permanent archives, it was announced by Lawrence Stessin, chairman of the Research and Archives Committee.

Collation of the material was a six-month project for Archivist Vito Brenni of the New York Public Library. The OPC historical record fills three steel cabinets and is presently housed at No. 33.

Mr. Stessin's plan for keeping the archives up to date will soon be presented to the executive committee. It is not intended, he said, to keep the important materials under lock and key but to make the archives available to club members, students of journalism and others interested in world press developments.

PEOPLE & PLACES

... Geraldine Fitch of Taipei, Taiwan, has a piece in the March *American Legion Magazine* entitled *The Army Red China Fears Most* . . . Michael Wilson transferred from Athens to take over Radio Free Europe's Rome Bureau as chief correspondent . . . Dixon Donnelley special assistant to Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon, just returned from El Salvador and the opening of the new Inter-American Development Bank, left for Puerto Rico to attend the first Caribbean Assembly, sponsored by Columbia University and the University of Puerto Rico. His wife, Lucia Donnelley, who interpreted at the Bank meeting, returned to Washington.

First Board of Governors meeting of new Inter-American Development Bank in El Salvador also found Paul P. Kennedy, *New York Times* Mexico City Bureau; Morris Rosenberg of AP, New York; and Claude Villarreal of USIA covering. . . Jimm Galligan, *New York Mirror*, handling the paper's new Bronx-Westchester-Fairfield Sunday supplement. . . Jules Dubois, *The Chicago Tribune*, received the third William Allen White National Foundation Citation for Journalistic Merit at the University of Kansas . . . Egbert and Estelle White off to Florida for a month in search of warm weather. . . A report on commercial TV development in Spain, prepared by B.B. Kreisler of International Film Associates—TV for Spanish government TV, appears in the current issue of *Television & Radio Weekly*.

Evans Houghton in Scottsdale, Arizona, for two weeks with the Boston Red Sox on behalf of Narragansett Brewing Company . . . Gregor Ziemer chosen Man of the Year for his outstanding work for the nation's blind by *National Education Week Organization*, Philadelphia . . . Ken Giniger, of Hawthorne Books, and wife, Carol, enroute to London, Paris, Milan and Rome to visit European publishers, agents and authors. Yousuf Karsh joins them in Rome in April and accompanies them to Egypt, Jordan and Israel where they will work on a book about the Holy Land . . . The Ginigers return to New York in May . . . Tom Durrance moves from Texaco to Aramco. He and wife Bonnie, ex-Time staffer, sail March 26 for Middle East where he will headquarter . . . Bob LaBlonde, Caltex, just back from two-week business trip to Turkey. . . Howard Kany back from business trip to Caracas.

Fitzgerald Smith back at desk at NBC Monitor after honeymoon at Marrakesh Hotel in Jamaica following marriage Feb. 19 to Edith Beeson, fashion writer on *New York Times* . . . Pat Sullivan has a story on PR in *America* magazine (Mar. 12) and in *Public Relations Journal*

... The April issue of *Travel*, edited by Malcolm McTear Davis, leads off with a feature on Europe's most Cineramic sights by past OPC President Lowell Thomas and *How to Obtain an Audience with the Pope* by Jim Winchester . . . Peter Buckley starting around the world working on a book for Simon & Schuster to be called *Days of Joy* . . . Ben Touster has been elected Associate Chairman of the Board of United HIAS Service.

Leo J. Margolin just returned from Jamaica where he handled the opening of the plush resort, The Marrakesh . . . Janet Laib has joined the New York office of Edelman & Associates, to handle women's-interest PR accounts . . . Sandy Socolow, CBS News, engaged to marry Nan Krulewitch, daughter of the N.Y. State Boxing Commissioner . . . Amelia Lobsenz just back from Central American trip with husband . . . Arthur Steiner, who covered the Olympics at Squaw Valley for *Quick* (one of Germany's leading magazines) topped his stay on the West Coast with an extensive picture-interview with Caryl Chessman at St. Quentin.

Stella Margold's departure to Middle East postponed. Now sailing March 29 on the SS United States.

UNION CONTRACTS SIGNED

A three year contract with the Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL-CIO, was signed by OPC last week after several weeks of negotiation. President John Wilhelm and Joseph D. Ryle signed on behalf of the Club.

Staff and part-time employees won increases in wages and improvements in pension and welfare provisions, retroactive to Dec. 18, 1959.

These increases are prorated over the three-year life of the contract. Cooks, bartenders and maintenance workers will receive annual weekly boosts of \$3, \$1 and \$4. Waiters and pantry-workers will receive \$2.50, \$1 and \$2.50. Other full-time employees will receive \$2, \$1 and \$2. Part-time employees will receive \$1.50, \$1 and \$1.50.

Family Blue Cross is included in the contract. However, the club negotiators insisted — in view of continuing and expected increases in Blue Cross costs — that some ceiling be established beyond which OPC would not be expected to pay.

The contract, therefore, provides that Family Blue Cross will be paid by OPC but that if the rates should increase more than 55 per cent during the life of the three-year agreement, the excess is to be paid by the employees.

Health Insurance Plan coverage for families is to be introduced starting June 18, 1961.

RANDOM ROUNDUP RUMINATIONS

by Dallas Townsend

Strange hours are more or less routine in the news business, and even a fairly steady diet of them is not unusual. But I can safely claim that I have spent almost half my career in CBS News stumbling out of bed in the unearthly hours before dawn. I have done this now for the four years I have spent with *World News Roundup* on CBS Radio. Ever since Feb. 20, 1956, reveille for me has been 4:00 a.m., which makes those well-remembered early awakenings in the U.S. Army seem almost luxurious in retrospect.

How does it feel to rise and shine at that hour, six days a week? One is tempted to say that it feels perfectly horrible. Sometimes, indeed, it is.

But I must say that working the early shift has many advantages. For one thing, it is remarkably pleasant to arrive on the job without having to fight the traffic and other inconveniences that most commuters invariably encounter. It is even more pleasant to finish work by early afternoon.

Even so, there are problems — social and psychological — not always apparent to the listener. It is dismaying to arrive at the local golf club on a warm afternoon in mid-week, only to be met by the golf-playing wives of presumably hard-working male friends, all merrily shouting, "Don't you ever work?" After a while the ex-

planation seems to acquire a hollow ring. Little do the ladies know what it is to get up at 4:00 a.m.!

It is even more embarrassing to find myself bowing out of parties around 9:00 or 10:00 at night, on the plea that "I've really got to get to bed." This has occasioned innumerable raucous shouts of "What's the matter, old boy, can't you take it any more?" My responses, get more and more vitriolic as the years go by.

I look back on the last four years of doing this program with mingled emotions. More than once I have been genuinely ashamed of some error on my own part that made hash out of what would otherwise have been a good show.

But there have been many *Roundup* programs that I would class as excellent. I think especially of the tense and critical period in late October and early Nov. 1956, when the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, Soviet Russia's suppression of the Hungarian revolt, and the American presidential election campaign all came to a head at almost exactly the same time. That was undoubtedly the most action-filled, newsworthy and important period since the start of the Korean War; and the *Roundup* was, as they say, in there pitching.

Here, for example, are the notes I made on the program of October 30, 1956: "Elkins Jerusalem (Israelis fighting

in Egypt); Downs Washn (US calls for Security Council action vs Israel; Ike alarmed); Burdett Vienna (Hungarian fighting, quoting Leiser in Budapest); Kearns Cairo had censor trouble, didn't get thru. Exciting show, jammed with news".

These fragmentary jottings covering some great events may provide at least a sketchy idea of what the *World News Roundup* is capable of accomplishing. The concept of news reported directly from the scene — or as close to the scene as possible — is not by any means a new one. But, new or old, the concept remains as valid now as it was then. This is just one of many reasons why the *Roundup* remains an exciting show to work with, and (I hope) to listen to.

Veteran newsman Dallas Townsend joined CBS in 1941, after serving as a news editor at WQXR, New York. He was Director of Special Events from 1951 to 1953 and then became Manager of CBS Television News broadcasts. This is his fourth year as New York anchor man on *World News Roundup*.



How They Covered the Agadir Earthquake



Joseph Oexle, NBC News Munich, and Gary Stindt, NBC News Berlin, shown operating out of their makeshift HQ at Agadir Airfield, a few miles outside the stricken town.

Agadir Airfield became the center for worldwide press coverage with the recent quake disaster. Correspondents came in from all directions, some from U.S. air bases, others on the two charter flights from Paris and London.

Captain Jack Felch, PIO, 17th Air Force, Ramstein, flew in from Germany to set up a press camp at Agadir Airfield. He was later joined by other PIOs, Major L. Breault, Hq., USAREUR, Heidelberg; Lt. Col. C. Furbish, USAFE Wiesbaden; and Cliff Adams, Press Attache, US Embassy, Rabat.

AP, CBS, NBC, *New York Times* teams arrived from London, Frankfurt, Paris, Munich, Berlin and North Africa.

OPC'er Gary Stindt, covering the event for NBC News Berlin, reports here that the NBC newsmen operated out of a French Air Force hangar at Agadir Airfield.

He added that the greatest problem for reporters and cameramen was communications and transport. With regular telephone lines completely cut or at least blocked by official use, correspondents had to send their stories to Casablanca, Rabat, or other places from where they were filed to the outside world.

Broadcasts had to be made from Casablanca, pictures and TV newsfilm

sent from there, too. Both the Air Force and Navy helped greatly in getting messages, stories, and film from Agadir to bases near Casablanca. At USAF's huge Nouasseur air base, 19 miles outside Casablanca, PIO Captain Harris set up a 24-hour service operation which proved a big help to many a newsman and photographer.

They transshipped film and messages, also arranging for correspondents to get rides between Agadir and Casablanca. In Agadir itself, the problem was the total lack of rentable transport. So the road from Agadir Airport into town became "Hitchhikers-row" for newsmen. Every military truck, jeep, or car going into town was utilized.

For those with heavy camera gear, it became a nightmare walking around the wreckage in near 100 degree heat.

The stench of the dead was almost unbearable after you had spent an hour or more in and around the old city. While many of the newsmen, in order to file stories and broadcast, commuted by air to Casablanca each night, some stayed at Agadir Airfield, sleeping in the open or in airport hangars on army cots, using blankets or sleeping bags.

NEWSMAN'S ROLE IN RED CHINA

If there ever was any doubt about the role of a newsman in China, the Peiping regime has dispelled it, reports UPI's Wendell S. Merick in a dispatch from Hong Kong.

The Peiping *People's Daily* has reprinted three dispatches from *New Front Monthly* which discuss the role of a journalist in the Communist Chinese society.

In one, T'ao Chu, party chief in Kwangtung province, makes it clear there is no room for "independent thinking" among newsmen in Red China. He stressed that the fundamental duty of all "news workers" is to propagandize the party line, party principles and party policies.

Not all publications in China today are run directly by the Communist party. But T'ao has warned that "all news workers" must conform to the rules for party-run publications. He admitted, however, that:

"Among our news workers there are still quite a number of people stressing the necessity of 'independent thinking'. In the abstract, the concept of 'independent thinking' is all right; but when 'independent thinking' is demanded in connection with the party...it actually means alienation from party leadership, loss of political bearings — and, consequently, enslavement by bourgeois thinking."

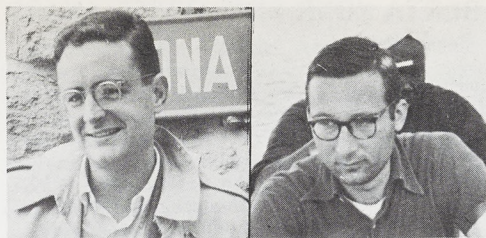
People's Daily periodically scores other newspapers for shortcomings in spelling out the aims of the Communist regime in popular terms.

This has been especially true of provincial papers. They have been a prime source of information for western newsmen and observers studying the China scene because they have been far more frank in discussing the difficulties encountered by the regime than has the *People's Daily* and the other national publications.

ADVENTURERS ELECT TALBERT

The Adventurers Club has elected *Ansel F. Talbert*, currently First Vice President of the Overseas Press Club, as its president for the coming year.

His predecessors include Col. Bernt Balchen, pilot of the first flight over the South Pole and famed Arctic and Antarctic explorer; Admiral Paulus P. Powell, senior Naval aide to President Roosevelt and Lewis Cotlow, explorer of New Guinea and *Theon Wright*. Talbert was 1959 Gold Medalist of the Adventurers Club in recognition of his flights over both poles and a stint on Ice Island T-3



Collins

Lacignina

CORRECTION

Look-alikes Larry Collins and Arnold Lacignina even confused the OPC members. But Hank Toluzzi, our African correspondent in town for a short visit, helped straighten us out. Here's the correction: Collins, *Newsweek* Mideast correspondent is at left; Lacignina, of British Commonwealth TV, right, is now properly identified with photo shown in the March 12 Bulletin.

American Newsmen Call Meeting In Lima

The first Inter-American Congress of Working Journalists will meet in Lima, Peru, Aug. 8-13, to set up a permanent organization for newsmen of the Western Hemisphere.

The American Newspaper Guild and similar groups from Canada, Panama, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Argentina participated in the recent preparatory meeting at Panama City.

Cuban delegates stomped out of the Panama meeting when they were outvoted on resolutions to condemn U.S. wire services for "slanting" the news. The majority voted to restrict the Congress agenda to economic issues, including wages and working conditions.

If you happened to hear singing coming from the Board of Governors meeting March 7, here's the explanation: The board members were serenading Wm. L. Laurence, Science Editor of the *N.Y. Times*, reminding him of his 72nd birthday.

BEN COHEN DIES HEADED OPC COMMITTEE

Ben Cohen, formerly Under-Secretary of the United Nations for Information and Press, and a loyal and active member of the *Overseas Press Club*, died last week. He was, at the time of his death, Chairman of the OPC Foreign Journalists Committee. He was also a member of the Open House Committee and the Inter-American Affairs Committee on which he served for many years.

OPC President John Wilhelm wrote Mrs. Cohen:

"Ben Cohen will be sorely missed here at the OPC where he had been so active in Club affairs. Despite the high offices held, he was never too busy to serve this Club well upon the many activities he undertook. Above all, he was a good friend of the Press.

JOB IN EUROPE

The American Forces Network is offering positions in its news department and would like applicants to inquire through a New York number for an interview with an AFN representative between April 25 and 29.

AFN-Europe is looking for correspondents who can write, broadcast and gather features. They also seek a roving features reporter willing to travel six months of the year. For information call Mr. Murray, New York City, JUDSON 6-2000, Ext. 80.

UPI EXPANDS RADIO-TV SERVICE TO NINE HONG KONG OUTLETS

Hong Kong — United Press International has inaugurated service to nine radio and television outlets in Hong Kong. The new clients are: Radio Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Commercial Broadcasting Co., each with one English-language and one Chinese-language network; and Rediffusion (H.K.) Ltd., which has one English and three Chinese broadcast networks and one television network.

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LETTERS

Editor, The Bulletin

I'm not sure whether I'm just a member of a vociferous minority, or whether it's a general sentiment, but it seems to me the OPC is pricing itself out of the "membership market" when it imposes \$35 a pair for tickets to the annual affair. And I note this with due appreciation that the price is listed as a combination-World Press Center aid operation.

Fellow-members have expressed similar comments at what they consider an undue figure.

There also appeared to be a feeling that the Club is now catering — in the main — to the big organizations who find it no inconvenience to pick up tabs for whole tables at whatever prices asked.

So, therefore, what of the working newsman and his wife? Having to pay the freight himself, should he be hit with \$35 a pair?

Aren't these prices actually working against the true function of the club, in that while guests may overflow, members stay away?

I have found a reluctance that such an issue be aired. It has been suggested to me that this is scarcely the time to protest in that the OPC needs funds for the new center. But is it necessary that the annual affair for members also be lined up as a fund-raising operation?

There is a separate drive under way to assure the new center, for which my check shall be forthcoming. But why, in effect, a double impost for those wanting to attend the annual shindig?

I wonder if other members might express their views on this situation in the Bulletin?

Sincerely,
Joseph Harrow
City Editor
Trade Union Courier

Joe Harrow has a point. The Dinner Committee spent more time arguing ticket prices than any other problem before it, changed its decisions several times, and finally bowed to the plea that in view of the Club's plans for expansion this year, the dinner should aim for a profit.

Any dinner committee inherits the problem of location for the dinner. If it is to be a major hotel, to lend some prestige to the awards, the cost per plate is approximately \$10, excluding production costs.

Last year the dinner was not required to show a profit. The price was \$10 per member and \$15 for one guest. 350 members attended. This year, with the dinner (at this writing) two weeks hence, 256 members have purchased tickets.

It is the hope of this committee that

BERTA MOHR WINS PRESS AWARD

Berta Mohr has won the First National Fashion Press Award "Lulu" statuette "for editorial excellence" in her coverage of men's and boys' fashion news during 1959. The presentation was made in Los Angeles by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear and the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.



in future years the dinner will not be a profit-raising occasion and that prices may be at a level to accommodate any member of the working press. But it will require some demonstration from the membership — IN ADVANCE — that it is ready to subscribe to the dinner.

Chet Huntley

Editor, Bulletin

Today I read the list of candidates nominated for OPC officers and directors. It is remarkable in that it practically excludes women. And, it leads to the question: Is the OPC afraid of women? Or, is there an anti-feminist movement in the OPC.

The slate, as you know, contains the name of only one woman. She is certainly a very competent person and well deserves election. She could stand some feminine company, however, especially among the nominees for the Board. There, in the more than a dozen chosen ones, not a woman's name appears.

From reading the Bulletin I have noticed the active work of a number of female members of the OPC — more so than some of the nominees for the Board.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Connolly

ANNOUNCEMENT

"I wish to thank all those members who signed a petition for me to run as Secretary. However, I plan to make a Sabbatical from official OPC matters and, therefore, will not run for any office at this time. Nevertheless, I will be available for any committee work, of course.

Again, thanks to the many who signed the petition."

Will Yolen

SCOOTER SWAP

Hugh Conway, who won a fine white Lambretta scooter at an OPC regional dinner several months back, announces that he has made a swap. Hugh sold his prize to a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., motorcycle cop and bought a horse, a black jumper at the Princeton Riding Club. The cop wanted the scooter for his day off. Hugh prefers the horse because the scooter was "too risky."

WPC FUND (Continued from page 1)

Cowles is publisher of *Look* magazine and Field is editor-publisher of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. While Newhouse is president of Newhouse Newspapers.

Last week's report that H.V. Kaltenborn would contribute the final \$1,000 needed to pass the \$135,000 internal campaign goal did not include his admonition that all members should first have to say a positive "yes" or "no" to the solicitors' pleas.



Cowles

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGES

John Cameron Swayze	\$500
Stanley Rich	250
Edward Curtis	250
Bruce Gould	200
J. Wendell Sether	180
John Phillips	150
Howard Skidmore	150
Juliette Elkon	120
Thomas Curran	103.68
Alpheus W. Jessup	101
David J. Forbert	100
George F. Pierrot	100
Thomas J. Stone	100
Jack Harrison Pollack	100
L. Clayton Willis	100
Cy Peterman	100
Marion M. Preminger	100
Helen Rich	100
Rex Taylor	100
Mark E. Senigo	100
Robert J. Waters	100
Williams A. Berns	100
William F. Goodrich	100
Mrs. Walter C. Voegelé	100*
Frank D. Ward	100
Sterling W. Fisher	100
Clara Classen	100
Curtis Hoxter	100
Stanley Frank	100
Walter F. Merkel	100
Gerald W. Schroder	100
Leo Miller	100
Bennett Cerf	100
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	100
Lawrence W. Lowman	100
Dickey Chapelle	100
Arthur A. Goldsmith	100
Fitzgerald C. Smith	100
Ward Walker	100
Charles B. Garnett	100
LeRoy Keller	100
Casey Hirshfield	100
Harold B. Dow	100
Harold Mantell	100
George H. Jiler	100
Lillian Pierson	100
Eleanor Hope	100

*In memory Walter O. Voegelé

(See Box Score on p. 7)

BOX SCORE

Amount Pledged \$122,906.22
 Donors 908
 Average Pledge \$140.00

OVERSEAS TICKER

(Continued from page 2)

line "Abu Dhabi" in his mike cord. He left Cairo in mid-February on a swing through the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms for a TV special.

NBC Cameraman Hans Klingeberger is back in Cairo after a serious auto accident in Jordan Jerusalem. He will return to Amman soon for removal of shoulder and wrist casts, then recuperate in Germany.

Morris, Salama and Alan MacGregor, *London Financial Times*, back in Cairo after a 10-day trip up the Nile to Abu Simbel temple. Passing through after touring Abu Simbel: Joe Dinan, AP-Beirut; Lee McArdle, *Baltimore Sun*-Rome, and Photographer John Ross from Rome.

Arrivals — James Wallace, *Wall Street Journal*, from Beirut; Tom Little, *Arab News Agency*-London, and Martin O'Neill, *Time*-NY.

Departures — Bill McHale, *Time-Life* Mideast bureau chief, back to Beirut; Jay Walz, *NY Times*, to Turkey.

Frank Kearns

BERLIN

UPI chief Joe Fleming escaped with scratches recently when the car he was driving was hit and overturned by a speeder.

Chi Daily News edit writer Fred Pannwitt passed through Berlin after visiting Bonn on a tour to acquaint himself with the West German situation.

Off to Paris to cover Khrushchev: John Rich and Peter Dehmel, NBC-Berlin, and Joe Oexle, NBC-Munich.

The Berlin Foreign Correspondents' Assn. feted local bigwigs with its annual *Feuerzangenbowle* (a mulled-wine punch-bowl with flaming rum and sugar). Congratulations were showered on Reporter correspondent George Bailey, who had just won the OPC magazine award.

Gary Stindt

LONDON

The Buckingham Palace birth vigil was a strenuous grind for London-based newsmen. *Yale Newman*, ABC, is still nursing a cold he picked up in the chill winds outside the palace. There wasn't even a hot tip from palace insiders. Reporters had to wait for the posting of the doctors' report.

Meanwhile, bureau chiefs here are echoing UPI bureau chief Paul Allerup's words: "From the disarmament conference

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Jeanne Perkins Harman — *N.Y. Times*, St. Thomas, V.I.
 Robert T. Hartmann — *Los Angeles Times*, Washington, D.C.
 Geoffrey Kean — NBC 1951/56.
 Benjamin B. Lacy, Jr., — Amer. Forces Network, Europe

Hal H. McClure — AP
 Joseph F. McEvoy — AP 1936/51
 Robert V. McMenimen — *Newark* (N.J.) News
 William A. Rice — *N.Y. News*
 Phoebe Schock — Alfred Wagg Pictures
 Harriet Stix — New York Bureau chief for London Int'l Press Ltd.

ASSOCIATE

Craig Ballantyne — *The Montreal Standard*
 Alan Peter Carter — *The Newark News* 1952/57
 Joseph H. Daniels — Palisades Publishers, Inc.

Albert Deutsch — free lance
 Betty Etter — Macfadden Publications
 Andy Fladmo — U.S. Corresp. for "Sportsman-den" (Oslo)

John Foster, Jr. — Columbia University
 Richard Giovine — PM 1940/47
 Henry Clay Gipson — Filmfax Productions
 Elizabeth Ann Hawley — *Fortune*, *Time & Life* magazines 1946/59.

George A. Heinemann — NBC
 Wallis E. Howe, Jr., — *N.Y. World-Telegram* 1937/39

Frances Kish — Macfadden Publications
 Georgie Moore Lapham — *Palm Beach Post Times*

Charles N. Pollak — UPI 1940/47
 Lalit Kumar Puri — U.N. corresp. for *National Herald* (India)
 John C. Robbins, Jr. — *The Cleveland Press* 1946/57

John M. Rosenberg — UPI 1944/51

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the transfer from associate to active membership of the following members:

Jean L. Baer — *Seventeen Magazine*
 William M. Freeman — *New York Times*

CORRECTION

The OPC Bulletin regrets that photographer SHELDON M. MACHLIN's name was misspelled in the caption which accompanied his photo spread in the Mar. 12 issue.

REMINDER

Make your reservations early for the Annual Awards Dinner, Saturday, Mar. 26.

March 15 to Eisenhower's visit to Russia in June, we are practically booked solid."

Joe Grigg and Dottie Wood, UPI-London, and Wellington Long, UPI-Bonn, will cover disarmament at Geneva. And A. E. Pedersen, UPI-Helsinki, will cover the maritime law conference concurrently in Geneva.

Kirk Tawney has just been named to head London operations of CBS International, which handles CBS business affairs in Europe.

Jay Axelbank

Hercules Motors Corporation

has been a leading manufacturer of engines since 1915. Today, it boasts the broadest line available from any single source—ranging in horsepower from 5 to 600 and consisting of gasoline, diesel and air cooled models. Hercules engines are used on agricultural, construction and materials handling equipment, commercial and pleasure boats, and for various industrial applications.

Helping tell the story of
 Hercules Motors Corporation and other leaders
 in American industry is the business of

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 PUBLIC RELATIONS

Remington Rand—the business that serves all business — can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire Arch Hancock, Director, Public Information at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

Remington Rand
 DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



Air France jets were flying before Gigi was born!

Gigi is six. Yet it was *more* than six years ago (February 19, 1953, to be exact) that Air France began flying regularly scheduled pure jet aircraft!

Since then, Air France has logged over 4 million jet passenger miles. First, with the sleek, vibrationless, 500-mile-an-hour Caravelle. And now, Air France has added the fabulous new Boeing 707 Intercontinental to its fast-growing pure jet fleet. The Intercontinental is the world's fastest, largest,

longest-range jetliner crossing the Atlantic non-stop between New York and Paris in only 6½ hours.

The Boeing 707 Intercontinental is the most thoroughly tested airliner in aviation history. First, with thousands of hours of testing on the ground; then, more thousands of hours of actual flights.

Yes, Air France jets were flying before Gigi was born. A reassuring fact to remember whenever you fly overseas on *the world's largest airline*.

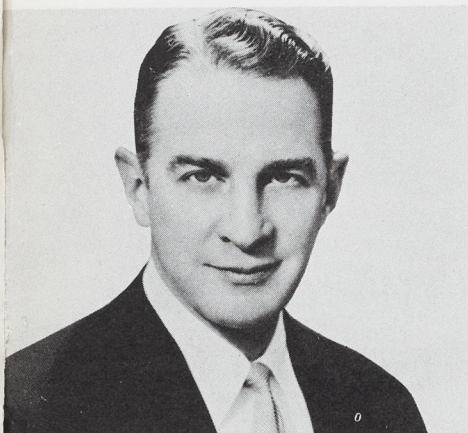
AIR  FRANCE JET
WORLD'S FASTEST JETLINER / WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

SELLOUT EXPECTED FOR 21ST AWARDS DINNER

Overseas Press Bulletin, March 19, 1960



Mort Sahl



Ben Cutler



June Valli

Program

21st Annual Awards Dinner
Waldorf-Astoria
March 26, 1960

6:30 Reception - East Foyer

7:30 Call to Dinner - Grand Ballroom

Distribution of "Dateline"

National Anthem

Introduction of Dais

President John Wilhelm

Ben Wright, Chairman,
Building Fund Executive
Committee

Dinner

Songs by June Valli

Awards Presentations - John F. Day,
Chairman, Awards Committee

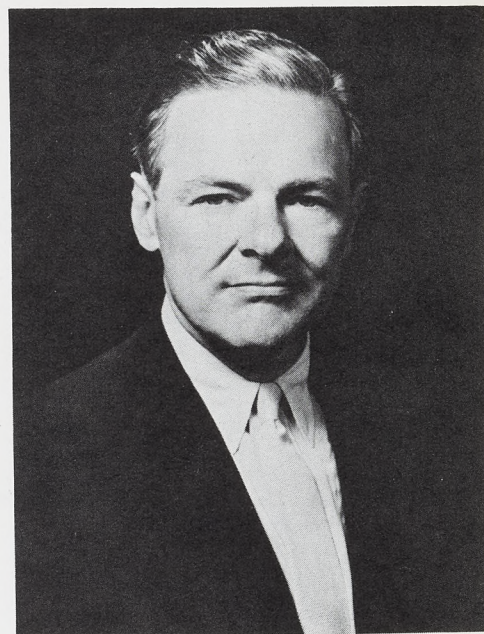
Introduction of Speaker by Chet Huntley,
Dinner Chairman

The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S.
Ambassador to the United Nations

Mort Sahl

10:30 Dancing to 1 a.m.

Ben Cutler and his orchestra



Henry Cabot Lodge

TYPEWRITERS TO WINNERS

For the fifth successive year, Remington Rand will present deluxe portable typewriters to each of the 11 winners of Overseas Press Club annual awards in addition to printing the program and seating list for the dinner dance March 26.

Departing from the previous custom of presenting typewriters at the dinner, the company this year will dispatch "Quiet-Riter" portables to the offices or homes of award winners.

To facilitate composition of the seating lists, Remington will use a flexo-print system, an indexing which simplifies last-minute changes in seating arrangements.

Despite this "mobility," members are reminded by the reservations and seating committee to register the names of their guests immediately as an aid to the limited number of volunteers working on the dinner.

AWARDS DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

program feature.

Ben Cutler and his orchestra, the sine qua non of the East Coast social scene, will play show tunes for dancing until 1 a.m. following the formal program. It will be the fourth year at the OPC for the suave Yalman with his soprano sax.

Highlight of the formal program will be the presentation of plaques to 11 winners of OPC awards for excellence in foreign news coverage.

John F. Day, awards committee chairman, has announced that the top award winners, many of whom will be present, are the following:

A. M. Rosenthal, New York Times; CBS News; Henri Cartier-Bresson, Life magazine; Henry Toluzzi, NBC News; George Bailey, The Reporter magazine; Walter Lippmann, New York Herald-Tribune; Quincy Howe, ABC News; Cornelius Ryan, Reader's Digest; Bertram Johansson, Christian Science Monitor; Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill World News; Mario Biasetti, CBS News.

Citation winners also will be honored in all categories.

Slides and film will be screened to dramatize the work of each award winner.

Phone LE 2-4864 For Special Tables and Seating Arrangements

LAST CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AT ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER



Dinner committee makes final plans for capacity crowd at 21st annual Awards Dinner. Above left: Columbia Rossi, N. F. Allman, Art Milton, Jeannette Longyear, Chet Huntley. Left center: Dorothy Omansky and Florence Laurence, seated; Bob Black, Matt Bassity, Chet Huntley, Madeline Ross, standing. Lower left: Jack Frummer, Anita Diamant Berke, Alvin Perlmutter, Adele Nathan, Ed Wergeles. (Wide World Photos) Above: John F. Day, Awards Committee Chairman.



EXOTIC INTERNATIONAL MENU SET FOR DINNER

An exotic international menu has been ordered for the 21st Annual Awards Dinner.

Some of the items ordered by dinner committee chairman Chet Huntley are so offbeat that Chef Andre of the Waldorf is still trying to figure out where he can get them in sufficient quantity to feed 1,000-odd guests, the hotel said.

Mr. Huntley has asked Chef Andre, somehow, to find the ingredients for the following menu: stuffed grape leaves, origin as yet unknown; roast prime ribs of beef from Kansas City; bulgar wheat from the Ukraine; French fried eggplant from Southern states; hearts of California artichoke with puree of Florida broccoli; Southern Cross salad with hearts of palm from Brazil and endive from Belgium; waferlike Syrian bread, which may have to be imported from Syria if unobtainable in New York markets; bibescot glaze New Waldorf, decorated with chocolate leaves and Maraschino cherries and with a rum sauce from Martinique; petits fours, and Haitain coffee.

